

RUSHING INTO TROUBLE

Polavieja Gives Uncle Sam a
Tip on Barbarians.

PREDICTS CUBA'S DESTINY

Spain Needs New Blood and
a New Policy.

New York, Aug. 11.—A dispatch to the World from Madrid gives an interview with General Polavieja in which, speaking of Cuba and the Philippines, he says:

"The day will come in Cuba when all the respectable elements—Spaniards as well as the foreign residents and the old Spanish party, too—will work for annexation to the United States in preference to being governed by the separatists (insurgents).

"But before annexation is reached Cuba will have hard times. That is sure. She will cause America much trouble and expense.

"As for Spain, a new policy and new men are required. The masses and the powerful classes are now profoundly disgusted and weary of the present politicians, newspapers and leaders.

"The great danger of the future is that these yet undecided but controlling elements may be driven into Carlism of democracy.

"The Philippine question is bound to give much trouble to America, to Spain and to the European nations generally. It is unwise not to understand that the Americans have taught the nations of the Malay race to face the Europeans. This will tell against any rulers of our archipelago and will be felt in the far eastern colonies, Egypt, France and Holland, because the spell of prestige has been scattered to the winds.

"The Americans have approached the Philippine problem without enough study and preparation. Having been badly informed by their consultants, they have committed the mistake of supposing that the natives are capable of carrying out Anglo-Saxon notions of self-government—administrative decentralization and liberty of conscience.

"Directly they were rid of the Europeans the natives in every insurrection, even in the last ones, have instantly returned to their primitive conditions. Affecting to elect to be the little kings and chieftains, with absolute power in each district, they keep up the worst features of our feudalism and even in religious matters stick to the outworn formulas and ceremonies of worship which most strike the imagination of Oriental races, though real religious feelings never penetrate deeply into their almost childish nature.

"Such men are the moving spirits in the insurrections. They sell themselves, like Aguinaldo, or ask for titles and crosses like many of the outworn local lords.

"America must bear this in mind. I fancy the United States will be content with a few naval stations and really aim at commercial advantages, which Spain would grant. The object of America may even be rather to secure advantages over European competitors who, like England, France and Germany, were ahead in the archipelago.

"But Japan is a rival not to be dismissed, as her foreign and commercial policy is fostered and directed by able, far-seeing, ambitious men. She cannot extend northward on account of Russia. Germany must necessarily go south and east toward the Spanish sphere of influence.

"I have studied the eastern countries carefully. The European powers do not pay enough attention to formidable economic and commercial rivals starting into existence in China and Japan.

"We, perhaps better than any others, could have dealt with the difficulties of ruling our archipelago, because we are accustomed to handling heterogeneous races under our sway. Only we cannot undertake to do so unless allowed a free hand without American interference or protection to cripple our costly efforts to establish imperial rule.

"The religious question will give us as much trouble as the commercial questions, upon which America will lay the most stress. I found yonder that the Jesuits exercised the most influence on the natives, then the Dominicans, next the Augustines and the Franciscans, finally the least of all. The church privileges and property will not obstruct reform or rule in the archipelagoes."

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GRAB

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The president under the constitution has no authority to go beyond the preliminary or temporary stage in the establishment of any system of governmental control, and although it is altogether probable that in his message to congress on the subject he will exercise his constitutional privilege of making recommendations, upon congress alone will devolve the responsibility and duty of determining the character of the political relations which Porto Rico shall permanently bear to the United States.

There are reasons for the belief that the president himself favors a colonial form of government, and that this view is shared by members of the cabinet. Canada is noted as having a model colonial government, which is satisfactory alike to a majority of its people and to the mother country. This system, however, it is believed, can be put into operation only after the lapse of a considerable period of time, and after the people have demonstrated satisfactorily their ability to govern themselves intelligently in local matters.

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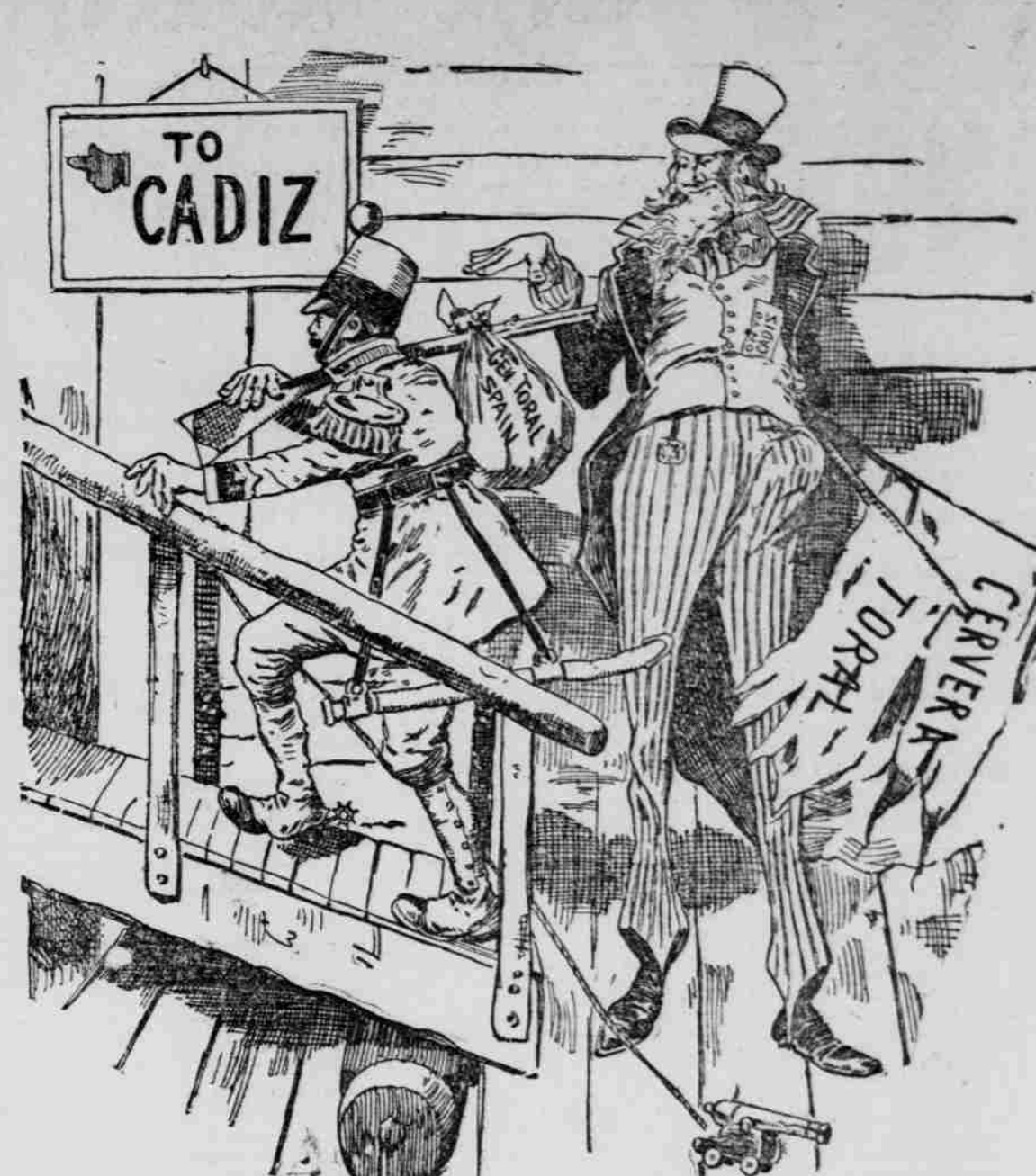
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U. S. "SO LONG, OLD MAN! SEE YOU LATER!"

—New York World.

OFF FOR HONOLULU

Hawaiian Commissioners Sail
From San Francisco.

ONIONS LOADED ON DECK

Evoke a Fruitless Protest From
Uncle Sam's Men.

San Francisco, Aug. 11.—The steamer Mariposa, conveying the Hawaiian commissioners and 154 men of the First New York volunteers to Honolulu, sailed shortly after 4 o'clock this morning. She was detained at her dock all night awaiting the arrival of delayed English mails.

The Examiner says: "When the Hawaiian commission embarked on the steamer Mariposa they found the passenger deck stacked with boxes of onions. Senators Morgan and Culberson and Representative Hitt made a strong protest to Captain Hayward against the ship sailing in any such condition. They declared that it was an outrage and an insult to the government to convert the vessel which was to carry the official representatives on such an important mission, into a freight ship. Further, they asserted that it was unsafe to proceed to sea under such conditions. Every berth on the steamer was taken and a number of passengers could not get sleeping accommodations. The committee was obliged to remain on the vessel for the reason that it could not secure any other means of transportation."

PRETTY RICH DIGGINGS
Ninety-Five Pound Gold Nugget Found in West Australia.

Perth, West Australia, Aug. 11.—Advisers from Kalgoorlie, say thousands of people are rushing to the vicinity of Lake Gwynne, close to Kanowna, where a nugget of gold weighing 95 pounds was recently discovered. The exact location of the mining districts is reported to be intense.

RACING AT INDIANAPOLIS
Record-Breaking Time Sensational Finishes in Plenty.

Indianapolis, Aug. 11.—More record-breaking and more sensational finishes marked the second day of the national meet of the League of American Wheelmen. A serious accident knocked Arthur Gardner out of the final of the \$1,000 handicap race, and nearly placed Billy Bill Martin, brother of the late Arthur Gardner, in the hospital.